

## VIRGINIA SCORES DECISIVE VICTORY

Upon Yesterday's Result, University  
Claims Championship of the  
South Atlantic States.

## CAROLINA CLEARLY OUTCLASSED

A. & M. College Wins Over V. P. I.—  
Pennsylvania Scores 17 to Cornell's  
4—Washington and Lee Gains Bare  
Victory from Georgetown—Carlisle  
Indians Down St. Louis University.  
(By Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 26.—With perfect weather from the spectators' point of view, but a trifle too warm for the best of football playing, the University of Virginia this afternoon administered a decisive defeat to her longtime rival, the University of North Carolina, and now claims the undisputed championship of the South Atlantic States through the defeat of V. P. I. by the A. & M. College of North Carolina at Norfolk today.

The final score was 31 to 0. The score does not begin to tell of the fierceness of the struggle. The rivalry between the two universities is as keen as can be, and never for an instant did Carolina, although clearly outclassed, let up in the fierceness of her attack or the stubbornness of her defense.

Carolina Fights Valiantly.  
Although defeated overwhelmingly her courageous warriors of the pigskin fought valiantly until the final whistle sounded the close of the contest, being cheered on to renewed efforts by the thousands of supporters, who had journeyed here with the team for the purpose, the large crowd being almost evenly divided.

Once only, however, during the entire seventy minutes of play did Carolina make the required distance and that was on a forward pass.

Gloth the Star.  
Gloth, Virginia's captain, in spite of a recent injury, was the star and mainstay of his team.

Captain Thomas, of North Carolina, was out of the game on account of injuries, but was on the side lines encouraging his team.

Virginia's back field all showed themselves stars but during the last half a number of substitutes were allowed to go in, when it was seen that the game was won.

Position, North Carolina.  
Bowen ..... R. E. .... Manning  
Geyer ..... R. T. .... Norwood  
Aide ..... R. G. .... Howell  
(Norman) ..... (Haynes)  
Gloth ..... L. G. .... Royer  
(Phillips)  
Cecil ..... L. T. .... Merritt  
Stanley ..... R. H. .... Williams  
(Gooch)  
Elliott ..... L. E. .... Wiggins  
(Taylor)  
Honaker ..... Q. B. .... Tillet  
Neff ..... L. H. .... Dunlop  
Yancey ..... F. B. .... Arnold  
(Vetterlein) ..... (Beiden)

Summary: Touchdowns—Stanton 2, Neff, Goals—Cecil 4, Referee, Mike Thompson, of Georgetown, Umphreys, R. E. Gloth, of Yale, Headlinesman—Pope, of Harvard, Time of halves 35 minutes. Score—Virginia, 31; North Carolina, 0.

Pennsylvania Victor.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 26.—In a game that was spectacular, at times brilliant and often not quite first-class, the University of Pennsylvania defeated Cornell in the annual Thanksgiving Day football game on Franklin field today by a score of 17 to 4.

Pennsylvania thus closed the season without once drinking from the bitter cup of defeat.

It was Cornell's only defeat of the year, but she fought hard to win.

Pennsylvania found Cornell a harder proposition than they looked for. With the exception of the kicking department in the first half.

Pennsylvania at all times was Cornell's superior. The contest abounded in open plays, long runs and much punting.

Miller Strong at Quarter.  
The playing of Miller, at quarterback, was the sensational feature of the contest.

Cornell's only score of the game, a field goal from placement by Mow, was made possible by a poor punt by Hollenback, which came in the first half.

Hollenback punted across the field for a gain of ten yards and after Cornell carried the ball through the line for two chalk marks to Pennsylvania's 25 yard line, Mow kicked the goal.

The first Pennsylvania score was primarily due to a forward pass and poor kick by Walder. The latter's

punt went out of bounds on his own 25 yard line and on the next lineup Miller made a beautiful forward pass to Bradlock on Cornell's five yard line. The rest was easy. Hollenback dashing around Cornell's left end for a touchdown. Scarlett kicked an easy goal.

Remainder Poorly Played.  
The remainder of the half was poorly played, the best play being a 20 yard run by Hollenback.

A fine forty yard forward pass by Pennsylvania was spoiled by striking the ground before a player could reach it. The second half was bitterly fought, brilliant in spots but on the whole more or less drab.

Miller's big run came early in this half. He took a punt on his own 30 yard line and with good interference started down the field. The whole Cornell team came at him but were bowled over by the Pennsylvania forwards.

Miller wriggled his way through outstretched arms, dodged the big red tacklers and sprinted for the goal line. Finally a Cornell man managed to catch him from behind and downed the plucky quarterback on Cornell's five yard line. The ball was brought back to Cornell's 45 yard line for holding.

Record Long Run.  
It was the longest run seen on Franklin field this year. Scarlett's good work gave Pennsylvania her second touchdown.

Hollenback's punt went over the Cornell quarterback's head. Scarlett tackled him and in the mixup for the ball Gaston of Pennsylvania secured it and in two plays Manier was jammed across the line for the score.

The punt out was blocked by Shearer.

After Cornell had failed at several

(Continued on Third Page.)

## WILL RETAIN MILITARY

Although Authorities Believe Strikers  
are Overawed.

## EMPLOYERS REFUSE TO YIELD

Priests' Attempts to Secure Concessions from National Fireproofing  
Company of No Avail—Glistering  
Bayonets With Surround Company's  
Works.

(By Associated Press.)  
PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 26.—Although the clay mining and clay working strikers, in Keesbey village, on the outskirts of this city, made no demonstration today, and evidence accumulated that they had been thoroughly overawed and were little likely to use further violence in their efforts for more pay, yet it was decided late today not to withdraw the troops.

As in Keesbey, where the strike resulted in rioting and the shooting of six men by deputy sheriffs yesterday so all along the stretch of the Raritan river, where lie the clay pits and factories peace and quiet reigned throughout the day.

It was feared however that when the attempt is made to start up the factories again there may be greater need for protection than the sheriff will be able to afford.

Soldiers on Watch.  
Consequently soldiers still will be on the National Fireproofing Company's property, and glistering bayonets will surround the pits when work is resumed.

The managers of the factories could not say whether that will be tomorrow or the next day.

All of the wounded men were reported tonight as out of danger. The city hospital people added that only one, John Soffian, who was shot in the back, had been seriously hurt.

Rev. Francis Gross, of the Hungarian church, and Rev. Julian Zielinski, of the Polish church, held a meeting with H. M. Keesbey and R. P. Keesbey, of the National Fireproofing Company, of New York office, and J. O. Ross, their local manager, and urged before them the needs of the men. The priest asked earnestly for the increase from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for which the men have struck.

Company Stands Pat.  
The answer to them was that the National had always paid its men more than the other companies; that one of these companies had settled the strike with its men by granting them an increase, namely, to \$1.20, which did not bring the pay up to what the National was paying when the men struck, and moreover, business conditions did not warrant an advance at this time.

The priest left to search out the men to tell them the result of the conference.

General Breinall asked him to make it clear to the men that the authorities positively would tolerate no violence and his they promised to do.

## ITALIAN FIAT CAR WINS GRAND PRIZE

Long, Fast and Spectacular International Automobile Race Goes  
to Foreign Machine.

## FOUR HUNDRED AND TWO MILES

Hemery, in a German Flyer, Takes  
Second Place—Winner's Average  
Speed 65.5 Miles an Hour—Audience Has Period of Anxiety Because of Doubt at Finish.

(By Associated Press.)  
SAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 26.—The power of six score of Italian horses, crashing and roaring in the cylinders of a Fiat car, sent plunging through changing fog and sunshine over 402 miles of blue oiled roadways by the experienced hands of Louis Wagner, today won the most spectacular, the longest and the fastest international automobile race ever held in this country.

Fate played a game of hide and seek with three grim and grimy hooded figures that sat behind his steering wheels and throttles and fought with skill and daring for an advantage of seconds at the finish of the more than six hours of driving for the honor of a trophy cup and a purse of gold.

Three Clung Together.  
The three drivers, who clung together from the very start were shuffled about like so many cards.

For a time there was a fourth figure in the leading column until a caprice of fortune sent one pitching from the road. Out of the mass of wreckage Fritz Erle, who had been driving the German benz No. 19, was taken with a broken nose and a broken jaw.

It was not until the last minute of the last lap that the tide of victory turned to Wagner.

Nazarro, the wonderful Italian driver, holder of the world's record and winner of countless contests, who had clung tenaciously to a narrow margin of lead for more than a hundred miles, hesitated long enough at the supply pits to change a weakening tire and lost. The treacherous rubber tubing burst as he was about to enter the home stretch and the three minutes of delay sent the Grand prix winner of last year and his Fiat No. 6 from first to third position.

German Was Second.  
Hemery, in a German Benz No. 8, took second honors.

It was not until the official time was announced that the actual winner was known, that Wagner had hurled himself to victory by the slender margin of 56 seconds.

Hemery was the first to finish the sixteen laps of the race and enthusiastic thousands hailed him as a winner without heed of the six minutes grace which Wagner held. Hemery lagging sent away at the start at 9:52 and Wagner not getting the word to go until 9:58.

The minutes of waiting after Hemery had driven the big Benz car over the finish line seemed like hours to the adherents of the missing car and like fractional seconds to the men who had already made the journey.

All on Edge.  
It was just as the fifth of the flying minutes was ticking itself away, a blast of bugles and the waving of red watchmen's flags set up the roar of "car coming" from the most wildly excited throng of spectators ever gathered at a racing course.

Eyes were strained to the stretch not half a mile away around which the coming car would flash into view. At last it came and it was red.

Cry of "Wagner."  
"Wagner, Wagner, Wagner" cried the crowd, and pitching down the straight away, the red car tore for the fatal line.

The big white number "14" glowing from the radiator and from the side of the hood.

Wagner drove a remarkably steady race.

He stopped several times for supplies and once seemed to be in serious trouble right in front of the grandstand.

Something was wrong beneath the car and down under the maze of cranks and wheels the mechanic plunged. In a jiffy he was through.

Wagner meantime had been pouring gasoline into one tank with his right hand and lubricating oil into another with his left. It was this delay that took Wagner from the lead in 12 of the 16 laps and gave it to

Nazarro. Wagner is a Frenchman. In 1906 he won the Vanderbilt cup in a French car.

New Race Record.  
In winning this first grand prize race of the Automobile Club of America, Wagner set a new record for road racing in this country. George Robertson, in the Vanderbilt cup race, of 258 miles last month, set the mark at 64.3 miles an hour.

Today, for the longer distance of 402 miles Wagner raised it to 65.5. He averaged 23 minutes to each one of the sixteen laps that measured 25.13 miles.

His fastest lap was made in 21:50 but the lap honors of the day went to De Palma at the wheel of Fiat No. 18, who twice made the circuit in 21:34, an average of about 70 miles an hour.

Henriot Worked Hard.  
Rene Henriot, had raced into fourth position when his team mate, Erle, was disabled in the accident on White Bluff road, but after the leading car had finished and the usual lapse of time should have brought his white car humming into view, Henriot was nowhere to be seen.

Suddenly Henriot in Benz No. 15, was discovered gliding noiselessly down the roadway not a hundred yards from the finishing tape. The fuel in the tanks had all been burned out on the way up the stretch, and the engine, which a short time before had been snorting and biting with fiery tongues of flames at the passing winds was silent and dead.

Henriot and his mechanic were working desperately to sustain the dying impetus of the car long enough to reach the judges' stand.

Within twenty yards of the line it seemed that the battle was lost, but in the last expiring gasp of the exhausted machine the rear wheels cleared the tape and fourth place had been won for Germany.

Hautvasse, bearded and grim, sent his Clement-Bayard car into fifth position, while Louis Straug, the young American, was sixth in at the finish with Renault No. 16.

Rival of the Clement team, finished seventh; De Palma, of the Fiat, eighth, and Fournier, of the Italia, ninth.

## THREE WOUNDED IN SHOOTING AFFAIR

Painter Fatally Shot—Police Justice  
Gets Bullet Through Lung—Row  
Starts in Saloon.

(By Associated Press.)  
ROANOKE, VA., Nov. 26.—Frank Butt, a painter, of Bramwell, W. Va., was shot and fatally wounded, Judge Owen, police justice of Pocahontas, Va., was shot through the lungs and Lee Carter, of Pocahontas received a bullet wound in a shooting affray at Pocahontas today.

The battle started in Harry Matz's saloon when Butts and James Lawson, of Tazewell, Va., got into a fight. Lawson shot Butts in the lungs and neck, probably fatally wounding him. When Lawson ran from the place Judge Owen, who was in a nearby store, attempted to stop him and the latter shot the judge through the lungs.

A crowd joined in a chase after Lawson and a number of shots were fired. Carter received one of these shots but who fired it is not known. Lawson was slightly wounded. He was arrested.

It is believed Owen will recover. The trouble is believed to have been the outcome of a cock fight.

## WOMEN GRATEFUL

Thank Miss Irvine for Her Sacrifice.

ROANOKE, VA., Nov. 26.—The following resolution was adopted yesterday at a largely attended meeting of the Neighborhood Shakespeare Class and forwarded to Miss Theodora Irvine, of New York, who was the alleged victim of Dentist Gregory:

"We, the members of the Neighborhood Shakespeare Class, in regular meeting assembled, in grateful appreciation of the service you have rendered to the womanhood of Roanoke by the noble fight you have made for the protection of virtue in our midst, do wish to express to you our sense of sympathy, confidence and thankfulness. We hope that you will be comforted and upheld by the consciousness of having bravely met a most unpleasant duty and by the assurance that a large part of Roanoke has only words of commendation for you and sacrifice you have made."

Dr. Gregory left town some days ago after a suggestion that he do so was made by Mayor Cutchen.

Steamer Norfolk Floated.  
(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—After being aground in the Potomac ten miles below Washington for two days, the Norfolk, one of the largest of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Company, was pulled off the forward hold of the Finance, and the fumes drove the engineers and firemen to the decks.

William Todd, the third assistant engineer, was partially overcome by the fumes and staggering to the rail threw himself overboard. He was not again seen.

Probably half of the passengers, with the crew, stood by the ship

## PANAMA STEAMER SUNK BY FREIGHTER

Outward Bound, the Finance Is  
Rammed in Fog Off  
Sandy Hook.

## GOES DOWN WITHIN TEN MINUTES

Woman Clings to Rail and Sinks  
With Fated Vessel—Assistant Engineer Jumps Overboard and Two  
Male Passengers Are Missing—Others Rescued by Boats.

(By the Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—In the thick of a fog off Sandy Hook the stout freighter George of the White Star Line, rammed and sank the lightly laden Panama steamer Finance, outward bound with 85 passengers, the Finance going down within ten minutes, carrying to their death three of her passengers and one of the crew.

The rest of the passengers who included 19 women and 14 children, as well as others of the crew were rescued by the boats of the George.

The freighter was not damaged. Miss Irene Campbell, of Panama, a passenger who was lost, clung frantically to the rail of the sinking vessel and could not be persuaded to release her hold, nor were the men who manned the small boats able to forcibly remove her. She was seen clinging determinedly as the vessel was engulfed.

Three Others Lost.  
William H. Todd, third assistant engineer, jumped overboard and was lost.

When a roll of the passengers of the Finance was called it was found that Charles P. Schweiner, a policeman of Panama, and Henry Mulver, a railroad conductor of Panama had disappeared and there is little doubt that they were drowned.

The disaster occurred in the main ship channel off Sandy Hook at 8 o'clock this morning and as both vessels were groping their way through a fog. The Finance had crept out of her berth last Monday bound for Colon, but down outside of New York's gateway ran into a blanket of fog which compelled her to anchor.

Craft Got Under Way.  
Early today the watchful skippers of fogbound craft in and about the bar noticed signs that the fog was breaking away and there was a concerted movement among the anchored vessels to get under way. Several moved cautiously, warning blasts of the whistles indicating their positions which as yet could not be made out at any distance.

The Finance had weighed anchor and was picking her way down the Swash channel when Captain Mowbray, who was on the bridge, heard the whistle of an approaching liner.

The Finance was immediately astern and was slowly backing when the George, intent from Liverpool, loomed out of the fog and a moment later crashed into the port side and just abaft the beam of the Finance. The prow of the freighter penetrated the side of the Finance nearly ten feet, tearing away an unoccupied stateroom and leaving a ragged hole through which the water rushed in.

Thrown from Berths.  
The Panama steamer heeled far over to starboard, while men and women, many of whom had been awakened from a sound sleep, were thrown from their berths. Hastily covering themselves with bed clothing they rushed in a panic to the main deck, which was fast sinking. Many of the passengers jumped overboard, not stopping even to provide themselves with life preservers. That more were not lost was due to the discipline of the crew of the Finance and the prompt and intelligent work of the sailors from the George.

Immediately after the accident the freighter backed off and anchored the forward hold of the Finance, and the meantime having ordered the life boats lowered.

The boats of the Finance were also cut away as quickly as possible, though with difficulty because of the heavy list of the sinking steamer.

Picked Up By Boats.  
A score or more of those who jumped overboard were picked up by the small boats.

Meantime the Finance was settling steadily. Due to the confusion, a moment after the impact there was an explosion of an ammonia tank in the forward hold of the Finance, and the fumes drove the engineers and firemen to the decks.

William Todd, the third assistant engineer, was partially overcome by the fumes and staggering to the rail threw himself overboard. He was not again seen.

Probably half of the passengers, with the crew, stood by the ship

awaiting rescue, and these were gotten off with remarkable expedition. Captain Mowbray and several of the crew remained in a life boat near the sunken ship.

Only the masts, stacks and part of the superstructure of the Finance remained above the surface.

Passengers Returned.  
The shipwrecked passengers and crew were brought to this city tonight and placed the Panama steamer Albatross, where the women and children were provided with clothes. The passengers will depart on the next outward bound steamer for Panama.

Captain Clark, of the George, states that he was feeding his way into port slowly, and hearing a whistle on his port bow, tried to veer off and thought he would clear the Panama steamer, which unfortunately began to go astern with the result that the two steamers collided. The Finance had over 700 bags of mail aboard.

Four elephants in the George's hold were undisturbed by the collision.

## CUTTER RACE.

Contest is Won by Boat from Cruiser  
Montana.

(By the Associated Press.)  
NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 26.—A two mile cutter race in this harbor today between crews from the United States armored cruisers Montana and North Carolina was won by the Montana.

The time was fifteen minutes. The North Carolina cutter was at the finish 25 seconds, or ten boat lengths behind the Montana cutter. Between \$2,500 and \$3,000 was up in wagers on the result among the enlisted men aboard the two vessels and other navy men at this station.

Educator Dead.  
(By the Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 26.—Dr. John Bell Hennehan, dean of Sewanee University, died at St. Luke's Hospital here tonight.

## RESENTS INTERFERENCE

Sheriff Will Resign if Military  
Takes Charge.

## SAYS HE CAN HANDLE SITUATION

Reported That if Soldiers Go to Scene  
of Recent Lynching of Three Negroes, They Will Resort to Drastic  
Measures.

(By Associated Press.)  
NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 26.—A Tiptonville, Tenn., despatch says: The rumor here that Governor Patterson intended to send on fifty soldiers to take charge of the situation and arrest supposed participants in Wednesday night's lynching, has caused great excitement.

Sheriff Haines declares that if soldiers are sent they intend to arrest every man who was in town on the night of the lynching.

Governor Patterson said late today he had not decided what course he would pursue; he was in consultation regarding the situation in Lake county and intimated that he would probably take no action until tomorrow.

## CHESAPEAKE BAY STILL CLOUDED BY FOG

Baltimore Steamer Failed to Put in  
Appearance at Norfolk—Maryland Still Aground.

(By the Associated Press.)  
NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 26.—Shipping in Chesapeake bay is still tied up by heavy fog. The Baltimore steamer due here this morning did not come in at all and other bay steamers were delayed. The steamer Pennsylvania, of the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk Railroad, making an extra morning run in place of the steamer Maryland, which went ashore last night in the dense fog off Cherrystone light, two miles from Cape Charles, arrived two hours late following a close call from serious accident while crossing the lower bay in the fog.

The Pennsylvania, with a large passenger list, narrowly escaped a head on collision with a large ocean tug towing two heavy barges out of the Virginia Capes.

By the presence of mind of the respective captains, the collision was averted but the two vessels scraped sides.

The steamer Maryland was still hard aground when the Pennsylvania passed her this forenoon, but a tug was working on her and the prospects were that she would be floated some time today.

## GIVES PROMISE OF NATIONAL SCANDAL

Sensation Concerning Madame  
Steinhil Creates Tremendous  
Stir in French Capital.

## DID SHE POISON LATE PRESIDENT?

Wife of Murdered Painter Admits  
Knowledge of Slayer's Identity—  
Woman Now Accused of Having  
Caused Death by Poison of Late  
President Faure of France.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Nov. 26.—The arrest of Madame Steinhil following her confession today that for months since the murder of her painter husband and Mme. Japy, who were found strangled in the home of the artist on the morning of May 31, her attempt to find the assassins and the innumerable fantastic clues furnished the police and the newspapers were only a desperate farce to conceal the real author of the crime, whom she knew, affords Paris the biggest sensation it has had for years.

The excitement produced from time to time by the Humbert, Dreyfus and Syveton affairs pales into insignificance by comparison, and the revelations which crowded thick and fast during the day pointing to the possible exposure of a national scandal, promise to attract world-wide attention.

Unprecedented Scenes.  
Unprecedented scenes were witnessed at the palace of justice today while the woman was under examination, guards being required to restrain the crowds from entering.

On the Boulevards men fought for special editions of newspapers having in them accounts of the case, while in the lobbies of Parliament the Nationalists created a hubbub by threatening to call the police, and orders were given immediately to probe the scandal to the bottom.

Minister Brand is reported to have begun a secret inquiry into the case to determine the truth of the allegation printed here this afternoon that M. Leydet, the examining magistrate, entertained relations with Mme. Steinhil which induced him to stifle the affair.

Touche's Faure's Death.  
Political opponents of the government, like Henri Rochefort, have been trying to make political capital of the affair by seeking to force an exposure of the scandal connected with the mysterious death of Felix Faure, president of the republic in 1899.

Although hushed up at the time, it was common knowledge of those behind the scenes that Mme. Steinhil was with M. Faure at the Elysee palace when Faure died.

After Faure's death, Mme. Steinhil who admitted last night that she hated her husband, formed other alliances, some of them with men of political importance. She confessed last night and again before the authorities that at the time of the murder of her husband and M. Japy she had a lover. This man is believed to be a rich nobleman who is now absent from Paris.

Believe Wolfe Innocent.  
The police are convinced that Alexander Wolfe was not connected with the tragedy and released him tonight. It is stated that Mme. Steinhil is definitely charged with complicity in the murder of her husband and Mme. Japy.

In a later examination before Magistrate Leydet there was a dramatic scene when after Mme. Steinhil having insisted again and again that Wolfe was the real assassin, her daughter threw herself on her knees before Mme. Steinhil, crying out, "Mamma, Mamma; confess all I implore you."

The mother in a burst of tears responded: "Before my daughter I swear I am innocent."

Charge of Poisoning.  
The anti-semitic Libre Parole openly charges Mme. Steinhil with having poisoned President Faure.

The crime in question was committed the night of May 31. Mme. Japy was murdered at the same time as Steinhil. Steinhil was a portrait painter and a grand nephew of Meisner.

The assassination of the woman, however, is supposed to have been incidental to the killing of Steinhil. He was the man it was desired to get out of the way. Steinhil, his wife and Mme. Japy lived together.

The wife was found bound and gagged in bed and at first she declared that she had been thus treated by three men and a woman, all known to her.

Alexander Wolfe, accused by Mme. Steinhil, is a son of a woman who was formerly employed in the Steinhil family as a cook.